Bales by Auction.

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EXENSIVE SALE of magnificent HOUSE-BOLD SYRNITURE contained in the large five stary HOLD SYRNITURE contained in the large five stary reduced No. 8; West letter, near 5th av.—THIS (Wednesder) MORNING, R. NASH will soil by outsigned, the state shame farshing contained in the above residence, the state shame farshing contained in the above residence. He start start was a sufficient of many side being the most expensive offered at auction for many side being the most expensive offered at auction for many side being the most wood expensive of the start start was sufficient to the start of the start of the choice thind. For particular see Heraid. The bove sale will be positive without regard to weather.

ORTGAGE SALE .- W. M. LLOYD, Au Rept. 24, at 16 o'clock, at No 21 West 123b tt, near Sth av. the entire contents of the said house, consisting of rose wood Paine Veste: Brusels, velvet and proceeding upper or see wood Paine Veste: Brusels, velvet and ingrais Corpeter French plate per Glasses; mantle Gook and rich Oil Paintings. French plate per Glasses; mantle Gook and rich Oil Paintings. Silver, Clima Glass and Cutlery Ware; couldn'the his and spring Silver, Clima Glass and Cutlery Ware; to the his and spring Silver, Clima Glass and Cutlery Ware; to the his and spring silver, Clima Glass and Cutlery Washetand and Tables, and a Matteenes, Bedsteade, Bureaus, Washetand and Tables, and a large lot of Kitchen Utenals, with which the said will communic. Sair positive, rain or shine.

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Neuragia, Eruptive and various Discasses of the Skin, Dyspeptis.

Water-Enre.

DR. E. J. LOEWENTHAL'S WATER-CURB RETABLISHMENT, Berges Hights, Hodeou A. N. J., is within affects minosherwals, from either the Hobolum or Jersey City Ferry. Dr. Loe wenthal bers to seal the attention of the public to the new Hydro therapeutic method, by which the most shattaste cases of intermittent Fever, and the frequent results of this maledy—milargement of the liver, spleen, andomin, dropey, &c., &c.—are treated with the utmost success.

Legal Notices.

N. Y. SUPREME COURT.-City and County Y. SUPREME COURT.—City and County

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The amended complaint in the above action was filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of Now-York, in the City 45 in the City 46 New-York, on the 8th day of September 159, 5 law low W. M. & R.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY of KINGS, N.Y.

SUPREME COURT—WESTCHESTER
COUNTY—WILLIAM JAY, Executor of the last will
and testament of Maria Banyer and Ann Jay, decessed, against
MINOTT MITCHELL, Charles M. Field, Anna Thomas, Exceased, John J. Merrit, Francis P. Lawrence, Cyrus Ciesaveland, Americas V Potter, James M. Smith, ir. Joshan R. Purdy, Rotert B. Hilliard, John Vanderbilt, ir., Robert Cochrao, Executors of Sarah Ana Smith; Charles Tripp, Stratford C. H. Balley, Ebenezer A. Johnson, George Cartis, Joseph S. Mitchell, James T. Rogers, The Bank of Gentral New-York, Sylvanus D. Lewis, Emily P., the write of Cyrus Ciesaveland, Ellen E., the write of Americus V. Potter, Emeline S. the write of James M. Smith, ir., Debarah Ann, the write of Charles Tripp, Mary S., the write of Francis P. Lawrence, George R. Jackson, Noah Tompkins, John W. Oliver. Thomas S. Shepherd and Thomas Palmer. To MARY S., the write of Francis P. Lawrence: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the amended complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of Westchester at White Plains in said County, and to sorve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office, No. 29 Nassau-street, New-York, within twenty days after the service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will sopily to the Count for the relief demanded in the complaint.—Dated Aug. 9, 1857.

Said complaint was filed in the office of the County Clerk of Westchester County on the 5th day of August, 1831. CHAS. E. WHITEHEAD, Plaintiff's Attorney.

SUPREME COURT.—JAMES B. THOMSON, Plaintiff, eat. JANE MeKEEN and LEONARD HAZEL-TINE, administrators of the goods, chattels and credits of Joseph McKeen, deceased, the said Jane McKeen, in her individual copacity, Gibnen Lowd and Nancy his write, Lucinda McKeen, Joseph McKeen of Omro, Wisconsin, Janes W. Preston and Shary his write, Melle McKeen, Benjamin C. Kendall and Elizabeth his wife, Allee McKeen, Benjamin C. Kendall and Elizabeth his wife, Belinda McKeen, Joseph McKeen of Brunswick, Maine, and Elizabeth his wife, James McKeen of Topsham, Maine, and Octavis his wife. Charies J. Gelman and Alac his wife, Daniel Taylor and Nancy J. his wife, Jane Taylor, George Thompson and Martha his wife, John Adams and Zintha his wife, Eliza Sears, Ira J. Wilson, John Scevenson and Mary Ann his wife, William Cory and Nancy Jane his wife, Isaac Cochran and Annis his wife. Jephah Hexeitan and Mary Annis his wife, John Orr and Lamins his wife. Elizabeth Ingalls, Henry Morrow and Mary his wife, Duncan McArthurand Suke his wife, James McKeen of Sadink, in the State of New-York, Flora McKeen, James McKeen of New-Orleans, in the State of Louisians, Maccellus McKeen and Mary Roe his wife. Sliss D. McKeen of Lapeer, in the State of Michigan, Isaac McKeen, Harvey Chamberiain and Juliette his wife. Gyrus McKeen, Edwin at. McKeen and Sarah his wife, John McKeen of Buñab, in the State of New-York, and Clarissa his wife, Addison McKeen, Hugh Gale and Electa his wife. Almira Sleeper. William Johnson and Betsey T. his wife, Isaac Orr and Mary his wife, James Richardson and Rechel T. his wife, Henry H. Richardson and Sylvin his wife, Werren Taplin, John D. Burgeas and Am Julia his wife, John Orr and Alays his wife, James Richardson and Navie Werren Taplin, John D. Burgeas and Am Julia his wife, John Taplin, McHanis Taplin, William Doe and Mary Roe his wife, John Doe and Mary Roe his wife, John Doe and Mary Roe his wife, John Doe and Mary Roe his wife, Harried Doe, James M Doe and Mary Roe his wife, Annis Towle, William Dorrogh and Jane his wife, John A. Tenney and Lydis his wife, Horace Annis and Fortia his wife, George W. Annis and Lucy hie wife, Walter Wassoe and Margaret his wine, Edem M. Annis, Louis M. Annis, Nancy Brown, Mary Bechelder, Abigail Young, Joseph Whattier, Daviel Whittier and Mary Roe his wife and Rushen Whittier and Mary Roe his wife and Rushen Whittier and Mary Roe his wife and Rushen Whittier and Mary Roe his wife had been whittier and Mary Roe his wife and Rushen Whittier and Mary Roe his wife had been whittier and way Roe his wife had been wanted a soven naunod: You are bereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in the action, which will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Clty and County of New York of the Summone of you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer a cepy of your answer to the s

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Supprement County of Kings.

The People's first insurance company of the City of New-York against Whilliam a Poster and Marky Foster his wife. Summons for relief—(Com. not set.)—To the above-named defendants: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of Kings at the City Hall in the City of Brooklyn, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office, No. 195 Broadway, in the City of New York, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fell to answer the said complaint, within the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint — Dated New York, July 27, 1957.

CLARK & CORNWALL, Plaintiffs' Attorneys,

The Complaint in this action was filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of Kings, on the 19th day of August, 1637.

CLARK & CORNWALL, Plaintiffs' Attorneys, 823 InwowWed

SUPREME COURT—COUNTY OF KINGS.—
LOB FRANKFELD against CALVIN M NORTHRUP WARPEN N HERBICK AMASA A. GOOLD THOMAS A. 40MSTOCK. EDWIN B. IVES and MINERVA B. his wife —Sour mons for relief—Com. not sen.)—To the above-named De-fendants: You are hereby summoned and required to the wor'the compleint in this settin, which will be filed in the office of the Cork of the County of Kings, at the City dall in the office of the Cork of the subscriber at his office, No. 142 Broadsid complaint, on the subscriber at his office, No. 142 Broadsid complaint, on the subscriber at his office, No. 142 Broadsid complaint, on the subscriber at his office, No. 142 Broadsid complaint within the service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the service of this summons on you, exclosive of the day of such time aforesid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the office of the County of Kings, at the City Hall in the City of Broadsys, on the 21st day of dept. 1857.

32 lawkeww WM. VENVILL Plaintiff's Attorney.

CHEREME COURT—Suffolk County—JOSEPH

SUPREME COURT—Suffolk County—JOSEPH AGATE, Plaintiff, against ED-JAR F. PECK, ASA H. WATERS, SIMON J. WOODBERY and GEORGE C. SMALLEY, Defendants—Summons for relief (Com. not summoned and required to answer the compaint in this settion, summoned and required to answer the compaint in this settion, which will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of which will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of which will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of which will be filed in the office of the Clerk, No. 3st Excellent and County in the City of New York, within twenty days after the way, in the City of New York, within twenty days after the services of this summons on you exclusive of the days of the high control such services and if you find to answer the said complaint within R. R. R. No. 3.—RADWAY'S REGULATORS are the most make and reliable Pills in use, and will core effectively 64 quick and reliable Pills in use, and will core effectively 64 quick and reliable Pills in use, and will core effectively 64 quick accounts. Indiannation of the Berris, Dyseppin, Liver Complaint, Davasace of the Heart, Kilners, Fermine Complaints, Davasace of the Heart, Kilners, Fermine Complaints are Wesserwise and if you fail to answer the wild apply to the time afterward, the plaintiff in this action with apply to the conductive of the Court the relief demanded in the complaint. Duted August Court for the relief demanded in the complaint in the above action was field in the effect of Suffel Courty, Arg. 27, 1807.

No. 157 Fulterest, up-stager, New York,

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of
the County of New-York, notice to hereby given to all parsme having claims against EDWARD L BIRD, late of the
City of New-York, deceased, to present the asme with voncher
thereof to the subscriber, at her guidence No. 1,210 Broadway,
in the City of New-York, an or before the 30th day of October,
next.—Dated New-York, the 23d day of April, 1857.
ANN E. BIRD. Administratria.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New York notice is hereby given to all persons a having claims against NATHAN BANGS, Iz, late of the City-of New York, deceased to present the same, with vouchers the reof to the subscriber, at his office, No. 29 Wilsiam street, in the City of New York on or before the fourth day of March Dell.—Dated New York, the first day of September, 1857.

2 law6mW FRANCIS N. BANGS, Administrator.

New Hork Daily Tribmue

AMERICAN ARTISTS AT PARIS. Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

PARIS, Aug. 27, 1857. To give you some particulars of the American artists reciding here-Greenough is at work on a bas rebef illustrating the life of Franklin, intended for the pedestal of his statue of Franklin in Boston. He has in his studio two works finished this Winter. The first is an Indian returned to the grounds of his forefathers, seated on a log by a fire kindled in the cleared forest. As he warms his hands by the embers, he contemplates the past, and what he has lost and suffered therein, with the most saddened expression of face. He is so perfectly Indian that he carries you, as you look at him, to the prairies of the far West, and you can't but pity his bard fate. The character of the Irdian, usually so uninteresting, is thus clothed with an interest and a sentiment well expressed by the artist. It is to be put in bronze, and has been purchased by a Bostonian. The second work is a Cupid seated on a tortoire, with head upraised; his hands as well as wirgs are tied behind him; his feet are also tied, and there is a look on his handsome face which plainly says, "Was there ever such a bore P The clumsy, slow tortoise serves as a good feil to the youthful beauty of the Cupid, and there is something very comical in his exquisite torment. Mr. May has nearly finished a very large picture of "Italian Lovers," which is most rich is color. The warm, southern face of the youth is full toward you, while the girl's head is turned away, showing her abundant hair, of the true Titian red, to great advantage. The picture is very attractive, and will surely find its way to some home in America where its worth can be appreciated. Mr. May is for the moment engaged on two portraits destined for England. Mr. Cranch has just returned from a visit in Switzerland; he is at work on a picture of Mont Blanc, for a gentleman of New-York; he has also in his atelier some good studies brought from the nountains and lakes of Swi zerland. Mr. Edwin White has established himself in his studio, Rue de l'Oratoire, and just commenced a study for his large historical picture of "Washington resigning his com-' mand of the American armies at Annapolis," erdered by the State of Maryland. It promises well. Mr.

Babcock is at Barbison, near Fontainebleau. On the Boulevards lately, M. Couture and some of the Belgian artists have had a quarrel. Belgium b gan, France retorted, and they went on from one absurdity to another, till finally the Belgian artist proposed fighting (perhaps he, being a good shot, would like to put Couture out of the way). Couture will not fight, however; he retires into the country; before leaving, he remarked to an American artist: "I am not going to have my threat cut because they don't "like my pictures." For my part, being a woman and not a fighting character, I admire his decision.

White has his costumes and studies all with him, for

this picture, that he collected before leaving America

Mr. Dana is visiting the sea-shore at Etretat, and Mr.

Some of the American artists passing through Paris from Rome were discussing the advantages peculiar to a residence in either place as regards commissions. The following may serve to prove that as artist has, in this respect, more to contend with here than in R. me. An American gertleman goes to the studio of one of his own countrymen here; he sees there a picture which he admires, and wonders how, with all his expensive pleasures at Paris, he can accomplish its possession It is a copy of some French artist's Paul and Virginia, and valued much by the copier. The visitor likes it; he wishes to own it, to hang it on his walls; then he thinks of his purse, and the Mabile, the Chateau des Fleurs, the Pré Catelan, where, as the Frenca papers tell us, all the "fine fleur des étrangers" circulates; there are his expensive hotel bulls, and he really cannot afford even to ask the price of the picture. Still he covets it, he is determined to have it, and finally he offers his Colt's revolver in exchange for it. The artist is in want, perhaps; he must dispose of his picture, in order to live, but how can he live upon a Col's revolver? Such a diet might produce a revolution

in art, but would it support or educate the artist ! This fact actually took place.) There is a spirit of trade creeping into art which must be very injurious to h. A man buys a picture now, not that it may adorn his home and gratify his eye and mind with suggestions of a beauty that he does not find in his counting room or in the dusty traffic of the world, but that he may sell it again for per baps more than he gave for it. A rich American picture fancier, not lorg since, having given an order to one of the French artists of great reputation here, and on receiving the picture, not finding its beauty or attractions equal to the large sum he had paid for it, to'd me, "But I was offered 800 frances on my bargain." Now, if he wants to barter with advantage, why does he not purchase cotton or sugar? Our friend was, bowever, not engaged in commerce; he was independent, and living on his fortune. Surely, the end of art is not to make money; nor is it to support the artist; but rather by the creation and discrimination of great and noble works to cultivate and refine humanity, through their love of beauty.

The Exhibition at the Palsis d'Industrie is to close

before the 1st of September. It is said to have been very profitable, and is still crowded with visitors. Some time ago, the receipts, after paying all expenses,

had amounted to 80,000 francs.

Time is wanting to notice thed epartment of Soulpture, which contains some good works. One by Lavigne, of a youthful faun who has trodden on a serpent which is curling round his ankle, is remarkable for its grotesque expression of fear and surprise; it has been much noticed. The statues are all arranged admirably amid grass and flowers, with sears placed around where one may loiter and admire to advantage.

A COUNTY FAIR IN KENTUCKY, VERSUS THE NATIONAL FAIR.

From the following extract made from the letter of a friend who went from the National Agricultural Fair at Louisville to that of Fayette County, Kentucky, held at Lexington, the fact begins to leak out that the "breeders" of slaves and short-horns did not lend their countenance to an exhibition, although called National, which was under the management of a Mas-sachusetts President. The result is just what we expected when the Fair was appointed among that class of "breeders." We should like to inquire if it was not a doughface influence that sent the Fair to Louisville, and if so, we think the breeders were right in

ville, and if so, we think the breeders were right in not having anything to do with the unbaked mass.

"I am serry to have to say that the Lexington Fair is better than that of the National Society. It evidences that the Kentucky breeders are not what we believed them. The breeders of the splendid Durhams in this region, with a few exceptions, refrained from showing their stock at Louisville, and abstained from taking any active part in the Fair. In Massachusetrs, Pennsylvania and Onio, where the National Society have previously basen, State pride, if not individual liberality, was sufficient to scenre numerous contributions of stock and ill the pens to overflowing. It is much to be regretted that Kentucky should have allowed shangers from Maine and Iowa and the South to visit the National Fair, in the expectation of seeing a wondrous displey of stock, and go away disampointed. Other States may take head, when the National Show is held in their locality, not to indulge in any such sectional strife as has been shown here—like the party of the party of their State, and tons juring the name and fair faces of their State, and tons

indirectly operating injuriously upon their own intercate.

"The stock displayed here, if not superior to anything yet seen in this country, is superior in quality,
with a few exceptions, to the display at Louisvile, and
infinitely more considerable in quantity.

"Of mules, jacks and j-mets the show is of course
shead of anything made elsewhere, for it is from this
region of country that the great supply comes. Kenthey and Tennessee are now supplying the United
States with mules.

"One pair of mules exhibited were taller than the
largest Conestoga horse I ever saw."

MINOT'S LEDGE LIGHTHOUSE.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribuna. SIR: My attention has been called to a communi tion in your paper of the 24th ult. signed "P.," in reference to the lighthouse now being erected under my supervision on Minot's Ledge. Your correspondent quotes from an article which appeared in The Boston Journal of the 17th of July last. I inclose you berewith a copy of the letter which I sent to th

editor of The Journal, correcting some of the mo

important misstatements made by the writer in the

paper, and beg leave to request you to publish it. It is as follows: "The article in question contains many statements stock the work which are true, but it also gives several statements which are not true, and, as the officer charged with the work which are not true, and, as the officer charged with the struction of this work, it appears proper that the more tant of the latter should be corrected, at my hands, in order your readers—many of whom are interested in this work should not be misinformed about it.

"It is said in the opening sentence that 'the work of executing a light house on Minor's Ledge is progressing alowly,' and that the structure itself is hardly begun."

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The facts are, that the work is progressing as rapidly as
its peculiar nature will allow.

The funds have been ample, and I have never been restrained by unnecessary orders from the Light-House Board.
On the centrary, I have been able to command the services of
the best superintendents in each of the mechanical parts of the
work, and of as y od workmen as our country affords.

They can all bear witness that the work has hever been
neslected for a single day, or even for a single hour.

It is true that 'the structure itself (on the rock) is hardly
begun, but the great difficulty, as is correctly stated in your
nutice of the wors—that of preparing the foundation for the
superstructure—is now four fifths completed, and is being overcome as rapidly as peasable. Wherethe foundation is insided,
the building of this Light-House well be nothings more than
the building of a Bunker Hill Mooument on an island in the
cecan. It can be done in two or three years.

"It is proper here to state weat has actually been accomplished toward building this difficult with Allows, every is not
at the ledge. Some things have been done us have as a sole as
after in fact, the light house well for behalter as "or. Such

of the Light-House Board, or of the mechanics employed on the work.

The statement in your article as to the appropriations by Congress for this work.—\$400,000!—as also that in relation to the present expenditures—inearity that sum—and the probable cost of the work—are also erroneous.

The amount of the appropriations for the pre-ent, light-house, instead of being *\$400,000! amount only to \$220,000.

And the amount of expenditors, for everything which has been done in connection with the work stace it was beaun, about two years spo. is according to my accounts current on the lat inst., only \$110,900 59—instead of 'nearly' \$400,000, as stated in your article.

The Outer Minot is the advanced gard of many formidable rocks at the entrance of a great commercial city of our coset, upon which rocks, it is known, that within thirty years prior to 1845, ten ships, fourteen brigs, sixteen schooners and three sloops have been wrecked, and twenty seven of these were total losses. (See Putsum's Monthly, August, 1856) I have been wrecked on these rocks since that period, but within my personal knowledge, during the last two years, there have been several, which would not probably have occurred had the location been marked by a permanent light.

It was with a full knowledge of these facts that the Lightwood of the state of the sumprises of this work, and after the matter was fally understood by Congress, it was decided to make the necessary appropriations for its contraction.

There are certain other errors into which you correspondent has fallen in his communications to your paper about this work, beside those above referred to, only one of which, however, I think it necessary to correct. It is in reference to the it necessary to correct. It is in reference to the location of the Light-House. Your correspondent intimates that it has been changed from the "Outer Minot" Rock to the "Inner Minot" Rock. In reply I have to say that he has been minformed. The location of the structure has not been changed. The Light-House is being built on the "Outer Minot Rock." The original appropriation for the present work required it to be placed on the "Outer Minot Ledge," and the plans and estimates were made for that rock, and although the original law on the subject has been somewhat modified by subsequent acts of Congress, there

the origical law on the subject has been somewhat modified by subsequent acts of Congress, there has been no change of location and there is no power in "the efficers in charge of the work," or even in the Light House Board, to effect a change, even if they desired to do so, without as an act of Congress or the authority of the Secretary of the Treasury.

In view of the importance of this work to the commerce of the country, and considering the great circulation and influence of your paper in directing public opinion, and the fact that it she uld not be misinformed on such a subject, I have deemed it my duty to write you this communication, and request that you will give it a place in your columns.

B. S. ALEXANDER, Capt. Corps of Engineers.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 17, 1857.

FROM LIBERIA.

Rev. Mr. Seys writes from Careyeburg, in Liberia, that the crisis of rearcity is over in that locality, but that the ordeal has been f-arful, and has amounted almost to a famine. In other parts many have actually been starving. Twice only at Careyeburg have they been driven to such a scanty supply as to have no bread for the present meal. They have eaten of their own potatoes, and will scon have a good crop of

their own potatoes, and will seen have a good crop of casavas.

The Colonization Journal says that at Cape Meunt there has been a loss of four adults and eight children cut of ninety emigrants while at Careysburg none have died. With such an evidence of the impertance of interior locations, it treats that no such oppressive conditions and burdens will be imposed by the Republic of Liberia as to drive the Coccutation Seiety to abandon them. Letters speak of great cumess in business, and of general searcity of provisions, attributed in part to the late wars, and to the policy of open trade for foreigners. There is no present likehood of the withdrawment of the Alexander high school, or the able gentlemen so successfully conducting it, from the public.

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M. J. D. Johnson writes from Monrovia, July 19, that great improvements are making at St. Paul's River, but there has been a hard time all along the coast, and he fears they will not be better off until they stop the intercourse which the foreign traders now enjoy, and which they should not enjoy except at ports of eatry. On is dull. New rice is coming in.

They have "Whites" in Liberia. A letter in The Colonization Journal mentions the election to the Legislature of Mr. W. S. Andersen, a Whig, who ran ahead of every other canditate, although the Whig ticket in his town was beaten. He succeeds in business Mr. Richardson, bis cousin who was irowned in crossing the St. Paul's River. [Bost. Trav., Sept. 21.

KANSAS - EVACUATION OF LAWRENCE-THREAT-ENED RESIGNATION OF GOV. WALKER -Col. Coche received an order on Tuesday last from Ger. Harney, y command at Fort Leavenworth directing him to remove the six companies of dragoous under ois com-mand at Lawrence forthwi h to that post, agreeably to the order of the Secretary of War. On Foursday the camp was broken up and the troops crossed the river,

er route for the fort. Gov. Walker had received two requests prior to this, desiring the troops to be returned to the fort, bet, deeming their services necessary to preserve the peace, he neglected to comply with the demand; herce, probably, the reason of the order from the Secretary of War. Gov. Wa ker left Lecompton on Tuesday been last

for Fort Leavenworth, it is said, with the view of telegraphing the President, and resigning his examination unless quatained by the United States troopen [Lawrence Hernd of Freedom, Sept. 12.

such intensity to the great body of the course by the course being the trouble limited merely to who have gambled and have lost. By the